

Peonage Charge in Fight to Release Negro "Farmed Out"

Attorney Says Negro Put on Private Farm in Cross County to Work Out \$100 Fine

FORREST CITY, Ark.—(P)—K. T. Sutton, Helena attorney, Wednesday won the first round of a court fight to obtain freedom for a negro he charged was being subjected to a peonage "revival of the old feudal system" on a private plantation in Cross county.

Large Delegation Farmers Expected at Soil Meet Here

Survey Shows Landowners Favor Soil Conservation District

16 MEETINGS HELD
Fate of Federal Program at Stake at Meeting Friday

From the reaction of the farmers at the 16 meetings held over Hempstead county during the past week, a large delegation of farmers are expected to attend the Soil Conservation hearing at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station, Friday, August 26, at 1 p. m. states Clifford L. Smith, county agent, and L. J. Rogers, assistant county agent.

Farmers have expressed themselves 100 per cent in favor of establishment of a legally constituted soil conservation district in Hempstead county and state that they are willing to put forth every effort in order to make certain that the county develops a district, Mr. Smith said.

Farmers and business men should remember that the number present and the reaction from the group at the meeting Friday will determine largely as to whether or not a district will be formed, Mr. Smith concluded.

Frank Hawks Dies in Airplane Crash

Famous Speed Flier Perishes Demonstrating Commercial Ship

EAST AURORA, N. Y.—(P)—Frank Hawks, internationally known flier, was killed Tuesday night in a flaming plane crash less than a year after he gave up speed flying. His companion, J. Hagar, Jr., crashed, East Aurora, N. Y., was injured, critically when the Small Gwinn Aircar they were flying smashed into a high tension wire and fell in flames.

Farmers in the area pulled the two men away from their burning craft but Hawks died a few hours later in a Buffalo hospital. The Aircar burned to a mass of twisted wreckage. A fire extinguisher in the plane exploded, adding to the danger of those seeking to save the two men.

"Hawks and his companion were taking off from the polo field on the E. H. Rogers estate," J. M. Gwinn, president of the Gwinn Aircar corporation, said.

"Hawks was demonstrating the craft to Campbell. Wind conditions were against them. They had to take off the long way of the field and apparently they were up in the air before they saw the wires and it was too late to avoid them."

The stubby biplane with its three landing wheels and similarity to an automobile in operation was designed for safety and simplicity in operation. Hawks was a vice president in the Aircar Company.

M. R. Carlin, a transport pilot who flew up from New York with Hawks Tuesday, said Hawks had given up all speed flying about a year ago and had been concentrating on "safety and comfort" flying.

Magill Quits His Post in Treasury

He Resigns to Return to Columbia University, by Agreement

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(P)—President Roosevelt accepted Wednesday the resignation of Roswell Magill, Undersecretary of the Treasury, with an expression of "genuine regret."

Magill, who had been the Treasury's top tax expert for a year and a half, recalled in his letter to the president that he had accepted the appointment in January, 1937, with the understanding he would return to his professorship at Columbia University Law School this September.

CRANUM CRACKERS

Once there was a man who wanted to buy his young son an automobile, but he didn't want him to have one that would go too fast. He told two automobile salesmen of this and asked them to race their cars around a track. The car that lost the race, the father said, would be the car he would buy.

The salesmen worked on commission. One drove a red car, the other a blue car. They started around the track, and shortly they were both slowing up. Realizing that the race was likely to end up in a tie by this procedure, they both stopped, got out, and talked the situation over.

They hit on a solution to their problem. What was it?

Answer on Classified Page

William A. Peay Dies Wednesday

Was Native of Washington and Member of Well-Known Family

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—William Ashley Peay, 73, resident of Little Rock for 70 years and a descendant of two pioneer Arkansas families, died Wednesday at his home here.

He was the son of Major John C. Peay, of the Confederate army, and Mrs. Margaret Reymann Peay of the well-known Arkansas Reymann family.

He was a native of Washington, Hempstead county, and was the last surviving member of his immediate family.

Jailed for Libel in "Capitol News"

C. O. Wahlquist Indicted at L. R. on Charges of Criminal Libel

BULLETIN
LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—C. O. Wahlquist, 44, editor of the "Capitol News," a weekly publication largely devoted to political articles, which vigorously opposed the re-nomination of Governor Bailey in the recent primary went free on \$1,000 bond Wednesday after having been charged with criminal libel and slander in circuit court.

LITTLE ROCK.—C. O. Wahlquist, 44, editor of the "Capitol News," a weekly publication largely devoted to political articles, which vigorously opposed the re-nomination of Governor Bailey in the recent primary, was indicted on charges of libel and slander by the Pulaski county grand jury Tuesday.

The two indictments were reported to Judge Fulk at 3:30 p. m. along with a resolution which denounced the organization during political campaigns of "publications organized apparently for the sole purpose of printing copy that the established newspapers of the community would not publish."

Whether the indictments concluded the jury's investigation of statements published by the Capitol News was not indicated. The jury spent most of the day examining 15 witnesses subpoenaed in connection with an investigation into organized gambling in the county.

Although Wahlquist was in the county jail Tuesday night, John R. Hampton, Sr., foreman of the grand jury, declined to make public the names of persons allegedly slandered or libeled.

At the grand jury meeting August 18, John P. Wells, member of the Corporation Commission, and Dr. H. W. Bialock, member of the State Utilities Commission, were subpoenaed before the jury. J. T. Hornor, Jr., secretary of the Utilities Commission, appeared voluntarily.

The resolution adopted by the Grand Jury follows:

The Grand Jury condemns and denounces the practice of the springing up during political campaigns of publications without financial or other responsibility organized apparently for the sole purpose of printing copy that the established newspapers in the community would not publish.

"In the last gubernatorial campaign, there were at least two such publications and many sheets published. Some of the copy appearing therein assailed character and contained copy libelous in nature. This copy was not confined to candidates but took in characters of private citizens. As we understand it, the law permits rather extravagant statements about candidates before same can be declared libelous. The publication of these periodicals, so long as they stay 'within the law,' the copy may be within the law governing libel, at the same time, it can be very damaging and, in fact, almost ruinous in character."

Eyston Hits 347 Miles Per Hour

But Failure of Electric Timer Prevents Official Recognition

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah.—(P)—Captain George E. Eyston pounded his big automobile through a measured mile at 347.155 miles an hour Wednesday, the fastest ever attained by man on land. But failure of an "electric-eye" timing device on his return journey robbed the Englishman of a new record.

The Osage orange, or "hedge tree," is related to both the figs and mulberries.

Hope Star

WEATHER Arkansas—Generally fair, continued warm Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 270

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

JAPS DOWN AIRLINER

Hope Attorneys Gain in Election Contest Case

Whittle Disputed Votes From 1,000 to 339 Wednesday

53 Witnesses Prove Their Voting Eligibility During the Morning

FURTHER CUT SEEN

Case Advances Rapidly During Third Day of Contest Hearings

Hope attorneys appeared to be gaining in their fight to retain the Hempstead county courthouse site when court recessed at noon Wednesday. Late Tuesday the court completed examination of all the 1,000 challenged votes as to poll tax requirements—and out of that 1,000 votes 392 were under question when court adjourned.

When court opened Wednesday morning, Hope attorneys paraded 53 witnesses to the stand who testified and proved their eligibility as to age requirements and possession of poll tax receipts.

This left 339 votes under question. Hope attorneys were prepared to further cut down this number by placing more witnesses on the stand—but the court ruled that it was not necessary at this time.

Malden Voters Testify
Most of the witnesses Wednesday morning were Malden voters, who cast their ballots for the first time in the removal election. They came voluntarily and testified. Many of them were accompanied by their parents who were prepared to testify as to age requirements if called upon.

Other Malden voters were expected to testify Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning. Hope attorneys urged them to be present at that time.

Others who testified Wednesday morning were Hope merchants. Attorney George Steele, chief counsel for Washington, sought to learn how many poll tax receipts they purchased. Most of them testified they purchased receipts only for themselves and their immediate family.

Attorney Steele then went into the question of whether each person had assessed themselves or whether some one else assessed for them.

Mr. Isabelle Onteada, county tax assessor, was expected to bring in the answer late Wednesday or Thursday morning in regard to this point.

Express Appreciation
Attorneys for Hope expressed appreciation to those who voluntarily came to court and testified. They hoped the balance of the Malden voters appear Thursday morning.

As the situation stood at noon Wednesday only 339 votes of the 1,000 challenged as to poll tax requirements were under question. Hope won the removal election by a majority of nearly 400 votes.

When the case first opened Monday of this week 1,300 votes were challenged of which 1,000 were disputed as to poll tax requirements, the other 300 being whether voters cast their ballots in wrong boxes, and other alleged technical violations.

City Meat Market to Open Thursday

Evan Wray Is Manager of New Market at 109 East Second

The City Meat Market, 109 East Second street, will build its formal opening Thursday morning of this week.

Evan Wray, former market manager for the A. & P. grocery, will be manager of the City Meat Market. Mr. Wray is well known in Hope and has had 18 years experience in the market business.

Leroy Henry, Hope young man, will be assistant manager. The building has been remodeled, and modern fixtures have been installed. They will handle both native and K. C. meats, poultry and sea foods.

They invite their friends, as well as the general public, to call on them.

Youth Wants Its Say in Running World, Delegates to Youth Congress Declare

World Peace and a Free Education 2 of Their Goals

Ruth Millett Ignores Speeches, Goes to Delegates in Private

WHAT THEY THINK
Morals, Religion Find Youth Taking an Independent View-Point

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
POUKIKEEPSE, N. Y.—Youth wants peace.

Youth wants a say in any legislation that affects young people.

Youth wants free education.

Youth wants jobs that make good use of individual training and ability.

Youth wants a religion or philosophy that stands up under critical contemplation.

Youth not only wants these things but feels it has a right to them. And even though most of them are personal problems, the young people of the world today see them as international problems.

These ideas were not summed up from the prepared speeches at the Second World Youth Congress, but from what the young delegates of 55 nations had to say to me after the meetings were over—as they relaxed under the tall trees on the Vassar campus, or talked earnestly in small groups on the steps of Students' building.

On Morality
When the talk turns to morals, there is a surprise in store for the American who has become used to the sex freedom of today's young people.

Bernard Flood of London, son of the British High Commissioner in Canada, says that the young people in England are more moral than they were only a few years ago, in the boom period.

"They are having to wait longer for marriage, but it isn't causing them to lower their moral codes. British youth today is too serious-minded for that."

The story seems to be the same everywhere. In Belgium and Czechoslovakia they are still too closely tied to the family circle to drop conventions. In Japan and China tradition is too strong. Only in South America are standards changing rapidly, and the young South Americans believe it is because they are greatly influenced by the youth of the United States.

On Religion
No matter what their country or their religion, the young delegates say their generation is reserving the right to question the philosophy their parents handed down to them. The attitude can be summed up in the words of the soft-spoken Kazuko Tsurumi, a college student from Tokyo whose father is a member of the Japanese parliament: "I haven't chosen my religion yet, but I can't decide which one is right. But probably my religion will be Buddhism."

Most of the young delegates (except those from countries where war marriages are flourishing) feel that marriage is too difficult for young people.

(Continued on Page Three)

Summer Heat Is 102 Here Tuesday

Maximum Is 100 Monday, and Is 101 at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday

The longest sustained hot spell here this summer was reflected in official readings from the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station Wednesday.

The maximum temperature Monday was 100 degrees, but the mercury hoped up to 102 Tuesday—and at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon it stood at 101.



Judging by the joyful expressions in the photo above, the American "Big Apple" made a big hit with delegates from 55 foreign countries who are attending the Second World Youth Congress at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Here a group of foreign delegates is shown taking a lesson in the intricacies of America's modern folk-dance.

Weinberg Says He Aided Dodge Win

Schultz' Mob Behind Prosecutor That Dewey Later Accused Openly

NEW YORK.—(P)—George Weinberg, 36, ex-convict, the state's star witness thus far in the conspiracy trial of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, testified Wednesday that in October, 1933, Dutch Schultz ordered him to help Hines elect William Copeland Dodge as district attorney of Manhattan.

Dodge, a Tammany man, was elected. Dodge has been accused by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey as having been "intimidated, influenced and bribed" by Hines.

Legion Posts Join in N. Y. Fair Drive

Pledge Aid to Campaign for \$125,000 Arkansas Exhibit Fund

LITTLE ROCK.—Every post of the American Legion in Arkansas is pledged to immediate co-operation with the Arkansas Centennial Commission in raising the \$125,000 for the New York World's Fair. Committees are being named in all posts for the purpose of taking an active part in local solicitation and will be at work before the close of the week.

This action on the part of the Legion is in keeping with a resolution adopted by the Executive Committee, which assembled in Little Rock last Sunday. The resolution, unanimously adopted, cited results obtained from a much lesser display, conducted annually by the American Legion at its National Conventions, under the auspices of the Arkansas Centennial Commission. It predicted that sales agency such as the Centennial Commission proposed for the World's Fair, will bring results accordingly, with a tremendous increase in tourist travel, new industries and new citizens.

B. A. Brooks, department commander, and Bert Presson, department adjutant, supplied each Arkansas post with a copy of the resolution Monday, advising them to immediately contact their local Centennial Committee and assist it to raise the county quota without delay.

Chairman C. E. Palmer, of the Centennial Commission, is elated over the display of interest on the part of the Legion, and is confident that with this additional manpower, and such active solicitors as the legionnaires have proven themselves to be, the fund for the display will be soon in hand.

Georgia grows about twice as many acres of velvet beans as any other state.

Relaxing of Test Injunction Sought

State Would Let It Stand in Union County, But Not Elsewhere

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Assistant Attorney General Leffel Gentry said Wednesday he would file in Union county circuit court at 2 p. m. Wednesday a motion to dissolve the court's injunction against enforcement of the state auto testing law, so far as the court order affects State Police Superintendent Gray Albright.

If the motion is sustained, he said, the injunction would remain effective in Union county pending a further hearing, but Albright and the state police would be left free to enforce the act elsewhere in Arkansas.

A mixture of berries and deer fat composes Eskimo "ice cream."

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it permissible to telephone ahead to see if your friends are to be at home if you plan to make an informal call?
2. In place of a call, is it all right to telephone your hostess of a night-before-party to tell her how much you enjoyed it?
3. Is it a sign of good breeding to laugh boisterously?
4. Is it thoughtful to greet a person whom you haven't seen for some time by saying, "Do you remember me?"
5. Should a man, continually refer to his wife as "she" instead of using her name?

What would you do if—
A caller arrives a few minutes before you had expected to leave to keep an engagement—
(a) Tell him immediately, "I soon, but won't you say for have an appointment very a few minutes?"
(b) After a short time say, "I'm sorry, but I have to keep an appointment in a few minutes?"
(c) Say nothing even though it means not keeping your appointment?

Answers
1. Yes—and a good idea if the distance is considerable.
2. Yes, since "party calls" are less frequent than formerly.
3. No.
4. No. Save him embarrassment by supplying your name quickly.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) or (b). Otherwise it's not considerate of the person with whom you have an engagement.

Farmer Held for Death of Johnson

Charlie Ashley, 40, Kirby, Held for Auto Death of "Peach King"

MURFREESBORO, Ark.—(P)—A manslaughter charge was filed here Wednesday against Charlie Ashley, 40, farmer of Kirby, in connection with the fatal automobile accident June 18 in which Bert Johnson, known as the "Arkansas peach king," lost his life.

Sheriff P. G. Coer said he had served the warrant and released Ashley on his recognition pending a preliminary hearing.

Ashley only recently was released from a hospital where he had been confined by injuries suffered in the accident.

The charge was filed by Prosecutor Byron Goodson.

Corrigan Expected to Pay L. R. Visit

Visits in Memphis Tuesday, Due L. R., Shreveport Wednesday

LITTLE ROCK.—Douglas Corrigan, the Irish-American who made the country forget high taxes by landing in Ireland on a flight from New York, was scheduled to arrive at Adams Field about noon Wednesday for a brief visit in Little Rock.

R. A. (Buddy) Culppeper, manager of the American Airlines station here, said Tuesday night he had been notified by the American Airlines publicity director at Chicago, that Corrigan would stop here.

At Memphis, where Corrigan was entertained Tuesday, it was reported that he would take off at 9 a. m. Wednesday for Shreveport. Little Rock was not mentioned as a stopping place, but it is notorious that schedules mean nothing to Mr. Corrigan.

Two Guards Held in Prison Deaths

Heated Punishment Cell Led to Death of Four at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(P)—A homicide squad of policemen Wednesday arrested two guards of the Philadelphia county prison where four hunger-striking prisoners died in a heated punishment cell.

The "world's largest Bible" complete in Los Angeles after two years of work, weighs 100 pounds contains 8048 pages and measures eight feet across.

Kill All Aboard Except U. S. Pilot; Wanted Official

Warplanes Had Sought Chinese Envoy Returning From Europe

HE WASN'T THERE
Dr. Sun Fo Engaged Reservations, But Later Canceled Them

HONG KONG, British Crown Colony.—(P)—The American pilot of a Chinese airliner reported Wednesday that Japanese warplanes forced him to set his plane down near Canton, China, and then machine-gunned it, killing or wounding at least 14 of the 17 persons aboard.

H. L. Woods, of Hays, Kan., the pilot, reached Macao unhurt.

All the others on the plane were Chinese. The forced landing was made on a small river between Canton and Macao, Portuguese colony 50 miles south.

Officials of the China National Aviation corporation said the Japanese probably thought one of the passengers was Dr. Sun Fo, head of the legislative council of China, who has just returned from Europe where he tried to enlist Soviet Russia, British and other foreign aid in China's fight against Japan.

He had made reservations, but canceled them.

McAdoo Never a Klansman, He Says

Senator Denies Charge by Opponent in California Campaign

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(P)—A campaign statement charging that Senator William G. McAdoo was a member of the Ku Klux Klan in 1924, when he sought the Democratic nomination for president, was denied as "wantonly false" by the California senator Tuesday.

Peirson M. Hall, former United States attorney now campaigning for Sheridan Downey in the Democratic senatorial primary, displayed before his audience at an East Los Angeles meeting Monday night what he said was a Klan "imperial passport" made out by "William G. McAdoo," and signed by "H. W. Evans, imperial wizard and imperial cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan."

Senator McAdoo replied: "Any statement directly or indirectly linking my name with the Ku Klux Klan is wantonly false and any paper connecting my name with that organization also is wantonly false."

Hall asserted that McAdoo, while secretary of the Treasury, "appointed Hollins N. Randolph, the Klansman, Atlanta, Ga., attorney for the federal Reserve Board."

Hall branded as false a circular signed by "C. E. Snelson, king klesale, Realm of California," in which the Klan apparently attacked McAdoo, now campaigning for re-election.

In Atlanta, Dr. Hiram W. Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, declared that any Klan passport purporting to have been signed by him for William G. McAdoo was "false."

"I have never signed any passport for McAdoo," Dr. Evans commented.

Republicans to Meet in Hope at 8 Thursday

The Republicans of Hempstead county are called to meet in mass convention, in Hope on Thursday, August 25, at 8 p. m. in the council room at city hall.

Purpose of convention is to select three delegates and three alternates to the state convention, September 13, 1938, at Little Rock, and for the selection of a County Central Committee, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

W. M. Brummett, chairman, and C. B. Barentine, secretary, issued the call.

Nearly all the residents of Afghanistan are Mohammedans.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Wednesday at 8.35 and closed at 8.29.

Spot cotton closed steady seven points lower, middling 8.24.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Japan's Armies Race A River of Gold

ONE way to get an idea whether Japan will finally whip China is to follow the troop movements as reported in the daily papers. Another way is to keep an eye on the gold movement.

Armies move to the accompaniment of crashing guns, and go to the field of action with a certain amount of fanfare and drum-beating, even in this day of mechanized fighting. Gold moves quietly, like a thief in the night, and only a few people bother to trace its course as recorded on the financial pages. But in the end it can be the more important of the two.

NOT long ago John T. Flynn noted the heavy drain of gold Japan has been suffering recently, and pointed out that in 15 months the country had been obliged to send \$346,000,000 of gold to the United States. A little later a New York Times writer remarked that the figure had risen to \$352,000,000.

These figures can mean but one thing: that Japan is going broke at a rapid pace. The best estimates have it that her gold reserve now is no higher than \$261,000,000. Her foreign markets are steadily dwindling; meanwhile the tremendously expensive war in China forces her to keep on buying goods abroad—cotton, oil, iron, munitions, and so on. She can no longer pay for these goods with her own exports. The gold supply with which she can pay is fast vanishing.

Which means, obviously, that Japan's fate rests on the outcome of a race between her armies and her gold supply. If the armies can win a complete and final victory before bankruptcy arrives, well and good; if they cannot, Japan faces utter ruin.

ALL of this, of course, is Japan's worry, not ours—except that it emphasizes an important little fact which we sometimes forget.

Despite all of the thimble-rigging and phenagling which most great governments have indulged in, in the field of economics, it does seem to be true that there are a few fundamental economic laws that in the long run have got to be obeyed. The oldest, simplest, and most-often-forgotten of them all would seem to be, simply, that if you spend beyond your income, and keep on doing it long enough, you wind up in a disaster.

There are all kinds of expedients by which the evil day can be postponed, of course. Some of them work beautifully—for a time. But the reckoning has to be paid sooner or later.

"It's Terrible, But—"

FATHERS go on forever. Wilberforce James Whitman, 80, of Denver, Colo., visited New York the other day, and spoke briefly on music during an interview with reporters. Mr. Whitman has been a teacher of music all his life. He has a son, Paul, of whom you may have heard.

"I hate jazz and swing music, and I despise crooning," said Father Whitman. "There is no art in any of them."

Mr. Whitman was very emphatic on this score. To make clear exactly how acute was his distaste for jazz he related that he had never allowed one note of it to be played in Denver's schools during the 40 years he had been music director of them.

Such remarks occupied the first few minutes of the interview. The next quarter of an hour or so was given over to talk about Paul. "All the same, I like Paul's manner of playing new things," Mr. Whitman began, and the conversation proceeded from Paul's achievements as a small boy ("a born musician") through his achievements as a youth to his achievements as a man. "I think my son, Paul, is a hum-dinger," Mr. Whitman concluded.

The world might move a little faster and with considerably less friction if one generation—as a generation—could look on the next with more of that mixture of tolerance and pride that is a father's.

"I don't approve of everything you're doing," is to be expected. "But what you're doing you're sure doing well," is the exhilarating added remark a new generation needs to hear more often.

The Family Doctor

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

One of the Most Serious Menaces to Man's Health Is Fatigue

A letter just received from a reader of this column remarks:

"You wrote a very interesting article against laymen doctoring themselves for sleeplessness. Will you please write an article on the opposite of laymen doctoring themselves to keep awake? This is done frequently by night workers, night owls and inter-state truck workers. Is this equally harmful?"

Fatigue is one of the most serious menaces to health and life, yet the development of fatigue is a protection to the human being. It means that the body is tired, and that the cells must have time free from work in which to recuperate.

The human body is built with factors of safety, and the tissue cells have a remarkable power to recover from ordinary fatigue. Scientific experiments have established the fact, however, that excessive, prolonged, and cumulative fatigue is dangerous to health and life.

It is well known that excessive fatigue results in the collection within the tissues of waste products of tissue activity which are toxic, and which

may damage the cells permanently. There are, of course, all sorts of stages of being tired. The man who has run a mile breathes rapidly, with shallow breathing, and his pulse is fast or fluttering. If he stops and rests, most of these symptoms promptly disappear.

Another type of fatigue is that which occurs to a person who has not been working too hard for a short time, but who has been overworking over a long period of time. The effects of this kind of fatigue come on after several days.

Most serious is chronic fatigue which is the result of a constant draught on vitality without adequate time for rest. The person who suffers with this condition will have a flabby skin, the eyes will be dull, and sleep, when it comes, is disturbed and restless. There is loss of appetite, loss of weight, and irritability. The result of such chronic fatigue is manifested in the interstate truck driver, the night worker, and others by a greater tendency to accidents, and frequently by such an accumulation of fatigue that the worker may fall asleep at the wheel of a

John Hamilton Is Working on the Same Idea



motor car.

When a worker reaches such a stage of fatigue it is definitely not advisable for him to attempt to stimulate himself to further efforts by taking some of the drugs that have been found to be useful in stimulating the tissues of the brain.

Many a person knows that the taking of coffee will serve in this capacity. Few realize that tea and cocoa contain drug products with similar effects.

Some of the newer drugs that have recently come into commerce are in this regard than some of those that have been long available. All of these drugs, when taken in an overdose, are

awhile and pretend not to see Billy steal the jam, because it may just happen that Billy is counting on those dark glasses anyway. Maybe I should be telling the mothers of Puckish youngsters to open their eyes wider and see more than they do. But some way or other I have ab-

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

View Child's Mischief Through Dark Glasses to Make Home Lighter

Perhaps it is risky to advise any mother to put on blinders once in

awhile and pretend not to see Billy steal the jam, because it may just happen that Billy is counting on those dark glasses anyway. Maybe I should be telling the mothers of Puckish youngsters to open their eyes wider and see more than they do. But some way or other I have ab-

There is only one proper treatment for fatigue and loss of sleep. That treatment is rest.

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

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Yesterday, The Little Cheese came to rub out Bull Griffin, seen snoring and try to escape. Then a great to-do sounds upstairs.

CHAPTER XV

MISS CLARA FENIMORE was a born snooper. And since coming to the Pennington-Parker Restorium she had successfully snooped in the rooms of everyone except the Great Pierre, Master of Magic. Up until that memorable Friday, entrance to that fortress of privacy had been denied her.

The reason for this was that the Great Pierre spent almost all his time in his room. He had come to this place to rest and, with true French practicality, he was doing what he had paid to do.

This state of affairs had driven Miss Fenimore insane with curiosity. On several occasions she had peeped through Pierre's half-open door and glimpsed a heterogeneous collection of trunks, bags, and bundles. They intrigued her beyond belief. And then on Friday, when Pierre announced his intention of remaining away overnight, Miss Fenimore had heard Opportunity knocking.

Accordingly, when convinced that the household slept, she had slipped downstairs. And Wolf-gang, the dachshund, had slipped with her, to the ultimate confusion of the Little Cheese.

The first of the Great Pierre's cases that Miss Fenimore opened proved disappointing. It contained a number of gadgets whose purpose she did not understand. But, casting about, she found a long wooden box with perforations all over it. It interested her immediately. She unfasted the catch. The next instant Miss Fenimore recoiled in horror and uttered the shriek to end shrieks. And just as she did so a wild man with a gun in his hand hurtled through the door, leapt over a cascade of snakes that poured from the box and covered himself up with the bedclothes.

It was all very puzzling to Miss Fenimore. But she had no time to consider. Too many snakes were festooning the floor at her feet.

Passed a moment in which Miss Clara Fenimore made a monkey out of the most nimble-throated coloratura soprano that ever lived. Then Kinks Parker rushed into the room. He was closely followed by Sally Pennington, in bare feet. Bull Griffin, a ghoul in either hand, placed third. Behind him, simi-



The Little Cheese

larly armed, came Mr. Spaldini, just out of the money. Mr. and Mrs. Harkness were in the rack, simply also-rans.

Kinks took the floor. "What the devil's going on?" he demanded.

Miss Fenimore pointed shakily under the bed.

"S-s-snakes," she quavered. "Yes, I know," said Kinks. "They're probably harmless. Pierre uses them in his act, I guess."

"I—I must have been sleep-walking," panted Miss Fenimore guiltily. "And all at once I came to in here with a box of s-s-snakes."

Sally and Kinks exchanged glances. Then, suddenly, Bull Griffin stepped past Kinks and stripped the covers from the bed.

THE movement brought to light a pitiful object. The Little Cheese, white as a ghost, lay on his back. One hand covered his eyes. His face was convulsed with terror. And the nervous fingers of his other hand still held his gun. His lips were working loosely, but he uttered no sound.

"Well, Elbridge," said Bull Griffin, "so you wuz gonna git me, wuz you?"

"B-Bull," he stuttered weakly. "I ain't meself. You wouldn't shoot a sick man, would you, Bull?"

"Cheese," said Bull darkly, "you bin astin' fer it." He waved his guns. "Just give me room, laddeez an' gents. Elbridge here is gonna git da voice."

Da same racket. An' anoder ting! I gotta wife an' five kids. You didn't ought to shoot a fambly man, Bull?"

MR. GRIFFIN was a man of sentiment. He blinked now and his guns wavered. The Little Cheese saw that he was making progress.

"I couldn't leave me little May-belle," he groaned in anguish. "Wot would she do w/out her paw? An' Jackie. You'd ought to see Jackie, Bull. Da cutest little devil on da block. Chucked a dead fish at a taxicab las' week, he did."

Bull Griffin was touched. The corners of his mouth twitched. "Cheese," said Bull, "seem you got a wife an' five kids, I'm gonna leave you go dis time. But keep outa da Bronx. Or else."

"I will," promised the Little Cheese eagerly. "Honest to Gawd, I will. You're a white guy, Bull. You an' yer whole fambly is white. You . . ."

At this point Sally interposed. "Listen," she said, "we're going to leave you two to sob it out in each other's arms. But"—she extended a stern finger at the Little Cheese—"if you're not out of this house by morning, Mr.—Mr. Elbridge, it will cost you \$8. That's our usual rate."

WITH the exception of the representatives from gangdom, the company filed out. And as they went they heard the dulcet voice of Bull Griffin.

"Geez," Mr. Griffin was saying, "you should of seen yerself in dat bed, Elbridge. You wuz da funniest ting goin'." I like to died laffin'. Haw, haw!"

"Haw, haw," echoed the Little Cheese, palely.

"What about the snakes?" Kinks ask, as he followed Sally up the stairs.

"If they're harmless," said Sally, "they can stay where they are till morning for all of me. Pierre can collect them when he gets back."

For a moment they lingered at the top step.

"Gosh," said Kinks, "wouldn't it be something if a sane, sensible person showed up here sometime? One. Just one."

"Don't bring up impossibilities at this hour, my dear," said Sally. "Good night."

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Nazis Get Told—Officially

You may find the going a little dreary and the incidental scenery somewhat fantastic, but you can get a good deal of enlightenment out of "The Nazi Premier" (Harpers: \$1.75), which is issued in translation from the German by Harwood L. Childs, with a commentary by former U. S. Ambassador William E. Dodd.

This book is the basic course of instruction for the 7,000,000 members of the Hitler Youth organization. It is the framework, so to speak, of the official Nazi doctrine; it is, furthermore, the distillation of the best Nazi ideas, and not the work of one unimportant fanatic. Here we have the Hitlerian gospel, straight from the feedbox.

Now the text itself is dull enough, in all conscience. It is composed principally of a long, "scientific" exposition of the Nordic-race theory, which is followed by a mass of history, statistics and chart sto show how Germany needs, is entitled to, and must have more land—in Europe and elsewhere.

It is in the comments by the translator and Mr. Dodd that the full significance of all this is visible. For this dreary primer is nothing less than the foundation stone of an attempt to mold a whole people's mind to one idea.

As Mr. Dodd says: "The central idea behind it is to make the rising generation worship their chief and get ready to 'save civilization' from the Jews, from Communism, and from democracy—thus preparing the way for a Nazified world where all freedom of the individual, of education, and of the churches is to be suppressed."

sorbed the idea that the more we look the more we see to criticize.

In my teaching days, I learned very nass that went on right under my nose. It got results, too. I'd let Hector throw a couple of paper wads, without a sign, and then just as the bright boy thought I was too dumb for words, say quietly, "That's enough, Hector. Hold it. Three paper-wads are just three to many."

If I had nagged at Hector for each spit-ball, he'd very likely have kept on pestering me.

Besides think of the fun he had, before the law caught up with him.

If this sounds like heresy and contrary to all good discipline, I want to say that I believe a little in heresy. I don't think it does much good to keep after children every minute for every small thing they do.

It depends, after all, on what the offense is, but so many of the purely human slips children make are patterned after our own mistakes (for which we would resent correction), that we might as well charge them up to profit and loss and let the ledger carry them.

But there is better reason than this for pretending not to see all that goes on. When we trip over straws our word becomes a necho and real influence is lost. To scream at Bobby every time he slams the door becomes reflex to us and the same to him. One good talking-to will have more effect. Then some reminders. But be sure he's going to forget sometimes anyhow, so try to play deaf once in awhile.

Home life depends a lot on the way children think of home. I think they need to be permitted a little margin of natural carelessness, forgetfulness, and all the things that go to make up the imperfect human.

This suggestion is not for the too-easy mother of the really obstreperous child, but for the overly-nervous and worried parent inclined to magnify unimportant matters.

Tolerance is known to be the basis of all happy relationships, so surely a little tolerance with the children has its place. Home will be jollier all around when we stop nagging.

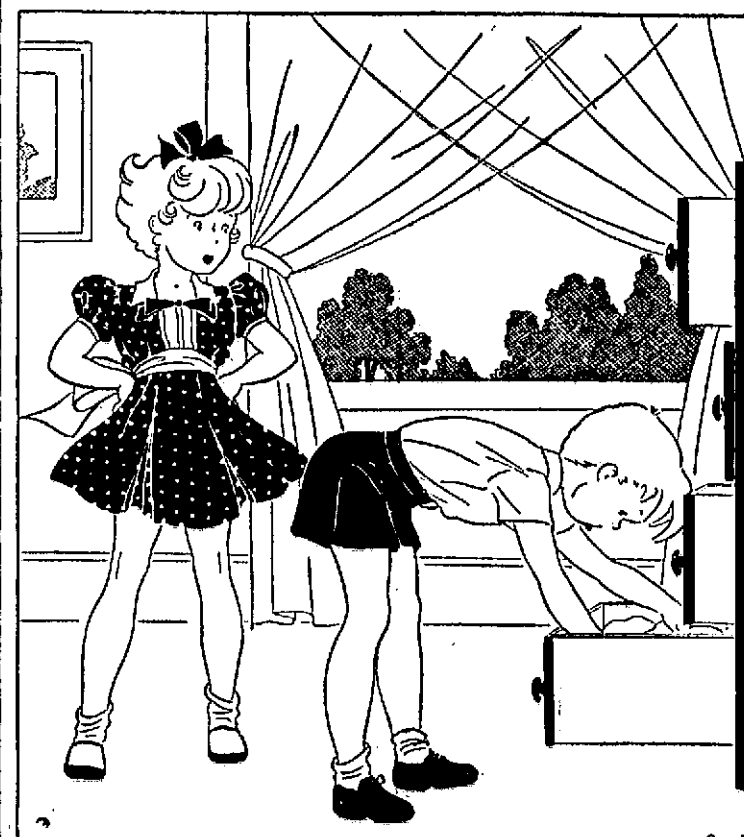
The New Zealand National Dairy Conference has protested to the government that high wage costs and short hours in the cheese industry has forced closing of several factories.

Late blight threatens New Brunswick potato fields, as a result of wet weather unless the crop is sprayed thoroughly. Continuation of rain may eman a considerable reduction in the yield of tubers.

FLAPPER FANNY

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Sylvia



"You wouldn't hafta hunt your marbles if you'd put 'em away every time where they're s'posed to be, under the overshoes in the hall closet."

Hold Everything!



"They're street lights! The commissioner of streets in this town is a woman!"

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Tone, Rainer, Crawford and Tracy—All Looking Lovingly at Broadway

HOLLYWOOD.—Reports of the death of Franchot Tone's movie career seem to have been greatly exaggerated. His present Metro contract expires November 4, but it's likely that he will sign another. Indeed, it's a pretty good bet that by November 1 he will have begun another picture, "Dramatic School," with Luise Rainer.

The colony has been full of talk about Tone's disgust with Hollywood and his determination to desert it forever, having a fling at the New York stage on the way to forgetfulness of his unhappy times here. True, he has been handled rather badly and cast in some poor pictures, and he has had unpleasant experiences trying to camouflage his domestic difficulties.

But Tone admits that he may continue to work in Hollywood. The main difference will be that his new contract must allow him time for one play a year on Broadway.

The first one, about the middle of the approaching season, has not been selected, but it probably will be for the Theater Guild.

There's Critics Lurking in Them Woods

Miss Rainer, another whose marriage is in the process of dissolution, also expects to reach the stage this winter. She says she's reading scripts almost night and day.

Her vehicle must be chosen with special care, because the actress knows and admits that she's in a tough spot. When a two-time winner of the movies' Academy Award dares to pop up behind the footlights in Manhattan, she has GOT to be good. Theater critics with what Hollywood phobias will be lying in ambush behind every slick device of their trade. Remember what happened to Katharine Hepburn.

In spite of the attention she has received here, Luise Rainer always has confessed a preference for the stage. She will, of course, return here from Broadway. About all she is sure of concerning the eastern venture is that it must offer a leading role in a dramatic production—and not with the Group Theater, in which her estranged husband, Clifford Odets, is a prominent figure.

Incidentally, Miss Rainer has gained 18 pounds, looks fine, and says she's happier than she ever has been in her life. Always an adventurous motorist, she's taking flying lessons now. On November 18 she will take her oath of citizenship. "And then," she said, grinning, "I shall call my friends and say, 'I am now American. You cannot

any longer call me a ———— for 'igner'!"

Flash! Actress Doesn't Want The Lead!

Joan Crawford also is reading plays, and her new contract allows her three seven-month leaves of absence on Broadway during the next five years.

Never having been identified with the stage, though, she doesn't feel that she should insist upon a leading role. In fact, she's prefer a second lead, or any substantial part, in a first-class production.

That should impress the critics with her sincerity.

Tracy Seems to Admire Miss Hayes

There has been a good deal of speculation about Spencer Tracy's part-time return to the stage. Broadway producers have been making him offers for five years.

Tracy is willing enough, except that his Hollywood schedule simply makes the task seem impossible.

"Right now," he said, "I've got six definite assignments ahead of me here at Metro. And only this morning I read in the trade papers that I'm going to be loaned out to 20th-Fox."

"I don't know what leading lady they've got in mind for that Fox picture, but it had better be Shirley Temple. Anybody else would be an old character actress by the time I got over to that studio."

Tracy says there's only one circumstance under which he'd battle for time off to work on Broadway. And that's a chance to work with Helen Hayes.

"I told her that when she was here," he recalled, "I said that if she ever finds a part for me in one of her plays—even a butler's part, or anything—I'll come running."

Floodlights by slot machines has been introduced in Breslau, Germany. For 80 cents anybody can have the historic city hall floodlighted for three minutes by dropping the coin into an automaton.

STORIES IN STAMPS

One Animal You Can't Reach

HUNTERS, scientists and flyers returning from Africa invariably marvel at the towering giraffe, tallest of all mammals, and among the swiftest.

The average giraffe reaches 18 feet 7 inches in height, can gallop across the open country 30 miles an hour. They are exceedingly difficult to catch and equally difficult to reach when they are finally caught.

Skin-covered horns are present in both sexes of the giraffe family, and there is often an unpaired horn in advance of the others on the forehead. The animals' limbs are extremely long and the species is characterized too by the absence of lateral toes, and the long-tufted tail. The tongue is remarkable for its length, often reaching 18 inches. It possesses amazing elasticity.

Giraffes, for the most part, inhabit the open country and browse on tall trees. They are forced to straddle the forelegs apart to drink or to graze, but they are capable of going long without water. Often the giraffe is entirely voiceless. One fawn is produced at birth. Today the giraffe is no longer found in large herds, although in Tertiary times giraffes galloped over southern Europe and India. They are now confined to Africa south of the Sahara. One is shown here on a stamp of Mozambique.

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Society

MRS. SU HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Three Sure Facts

Three things are sure—who seeks to win. Must have the courage to begin; Must start against what odds defy. And, win or lose, get out to try. That law is first—he makes no gains Who safe and sure at home remains. The second law—"Twixt base and top Each man decides where he will stop. Once started on his upward climb, He picks his quitting place and time. He his to say against despair. How much his will and strength can bear. But once he drops his sword and shield

He walks a loser from the field. While third law is, still hope be gone. To fight it out while'er the test. And make the victor beat your best. For who holds on through thick and thin Has given himself a chance to win. —Selected, by request.

Miss Marie Perkins has returned from a visit in Warren, and the many friends of Duval Perkins, will be glad to know that he is recovering from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. W. S. Mitchell of Sulphur Springs, Texas, and Mrs. Goodlett Diddy of Texarkana were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Lucille Diddy and Mrs. T. R. King.

Mrs. Hugh Smith has returned from a summer vacation with relatives in Denver, Colo., and her old home town in Siloam Springs, Ark.

Bud Porterfield announces the marriage of his only daughter, Auda to Jimmie Kinnaman, son of Judge and Mrs. J. O. Kinnaman of Van Buren, Ark. The wedding was solemnized on Monday, August 22, in Menz, Ark. The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and has attended Henderson State Teachers college in Arkadelphia. Mr. Kinnaman will be a senior in the coming term of Ouachita college. After a wedding trip through North East Arkansas, the couple will be at home in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. B. C. Hollis is ill at Julia Chester hospital.

Mrs. Y. Q. McCammon and Miss Mary Hope McCammon who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McFadden have returned to their homes in Fort Worth, Texas.

Attend Re-Opening of LEGION HUT Camden, Ark. MONDAY NIGHT AUGUST 29th



Dance to the Music of "Little" Jackie Heller (Of Radio Fame) And His Orchestra Featuring Lovely Louanne Hogan 10 Til 2 \$1.00 Per Person For Ticket Reservations Write Dr. H. Williamson, Camden, Ark.

THEATERS



RAY CORRIGAN

Ray Corrigan, now traveling with his partner Eddie Dean, a singing cowboy with a fine baritone voice, who is master of ceremonies for Ray Corrigan, who is now on a personal appearance tour of the United States, left Hollywood, Calif., with the completion of his last picture on August 13, coming direct to the New Theater for a personal appearance.

He has a very clever idea worked out, using clips from movies explaining trick shots, ending up with a gun fight between himself on the stage and his image on the screen, which is an unusual attraction.

At the New By special agreement contracts have been completed for the appearance on the stage of Gay Floyd and his 13 piece all negro orchestra, heard over the N. B. C. network and recently from Detroit, Mich. A stage performance of 30 minutes with this famous orchestra will be an added attraction at the New Theater Wednesday night at 8:30. The usual double feature program including "The Marines Are Here" and "The Scarlet Pimpernel" are the film fare.

The management of the New Theater announced the negro balcony has been enlarged by one-third with additional seats added for the attraction.

Spring Hill Students to Give Play Friday

The Athletic Association of Spring Hill High School is sponsoring a three-act comedy "Simple Simon Simple" to be given in the high school auditorium on Friday night, August 26th at 8:00 p. m.

The following students are taking part in the play: Simon Simple... Buddy Stark; Sophie Simple... Lorane Flowers; Stella Simple... Joy Sinyard; Sunny Simple... Lendon Yocom; Sally Ann... Nella Mae Hamilton; Minerva Webb... Rita Ross; Hazel Hawkins... Marjorie Phillips; Thankful Barlow... William Smith; Elwood Elkins... Herbert Butler; Dorothea Duckworth... Christine Davis. Each of the above has had experience in amateur dramatics. A small admission will be charged.

Homecoming Event Serepta Springs community, Nevada county, will hold an all-day singing and homecoming celebration September 11. The public is invited and urged to bring song books and picnic lunch.

Card of Thanks We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the courtesies and kindness rendered during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. H. C. Ridgill. We also express our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ridgill Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ridgill Mrs. R. V. Stephenson.

Dance by Camden Legion August 29

Ouachita County-Seal Dedicated Its New Legion Post Hut

The Legion Community Building at Camden, the finest of its type in the state of Arkansas, is to be formally opened Monday night, August 29. The building, usually referred to as "The Hut," has been remodeled within the past few months and more than doubled in size. It is modern throughout and is a place of rustic beauty. With its 10,000 square feet of floor space, this edifice has the largest dance floor in south Arkansas and is one that ranks with any in the state. The spacious ballroom can easily accommodate 800 couples.

For this gala occasion the Legion Post has secured "Little" Jackie Heller and his orchestra, Jackie Heller, "the little man with the big personality" is an outstanding entertainer and has attained popularity, not only through his spectacular vocal arrangements, but also through his likeable personality and natural charm, and his renowned vocal talent with the Old Maestro, Ben Bernie, and his countess featured appearances over the national broadcasting networks. These musicians are noted for their distinctive rhythmic style and the voices of lovely Louanne Hogan and the diminutive leader, Jackie Heller.

14 Die in Collision of Two Planes Over Tokyo

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—A transport and a training plane collided Wednesday in the Tokyo district's worst aviation disaster, killing 14 and injuring 150.

World Peace and

(Continued from Page One)

ple. They want government help—even if it is as indirect as cheap housing. In no country but America are students given practical training in marriage problems.

As for women working, the number is only beginning to be significant in most countries—and everywhere they are paid low wages.

The youth of the world thinks women should be allowed to work at any job they like. That they should not be penalized for marrying.

But unlike American girls, the girls of other countries see only one reason for a woman's holding down a job—and that is actual necessity.

No matter what their country, they agree that youth needs a new deal in education. Nowhere but in America does the government provide an extensive program of financial assistance to help students to pay for their educations.

The olive-skinned Henu Roy of Calcutta says with flashing eyes: "Youth must take over the responsibility for education in India. Other generations have accomplished so little that 92 per cent of our people are illiterate and our expectation of life is only 26 years. We are making a beginning by going out into the villages and trying to educate the people who have no chance of any schooling at all."

Young Fu Yu, a graduate of the University of Chongqing, says that Chinese youth is determined to get an education "even when it means following hundreds of miles on foot as the universities are moved into the interior, away from the fighting."

A fifteen-year-old Spanish girl, still a high school student, who has gone through "perhaps a hundred bombings," is anxious to get back home—"the work of teaching the unschooled so that they can fill the places left empty by the men who are fighting."

They all know that these are but temporary measures and believe whole-heartedly that education must be made available to all. In the words of a Canadian student: "Youth needs uniform and adequate education, free textbooks, a voice in the curricula, and a national scholarship system to the universities, subsidized by governments."

BARBS

There's a boy track star in California whose father was a great runner in his day. The lad's a sprinter off the old block.

A rancher in Nevada reports that the locusts out his way are eating the rattlesnakes. It hardly seems like cricket.

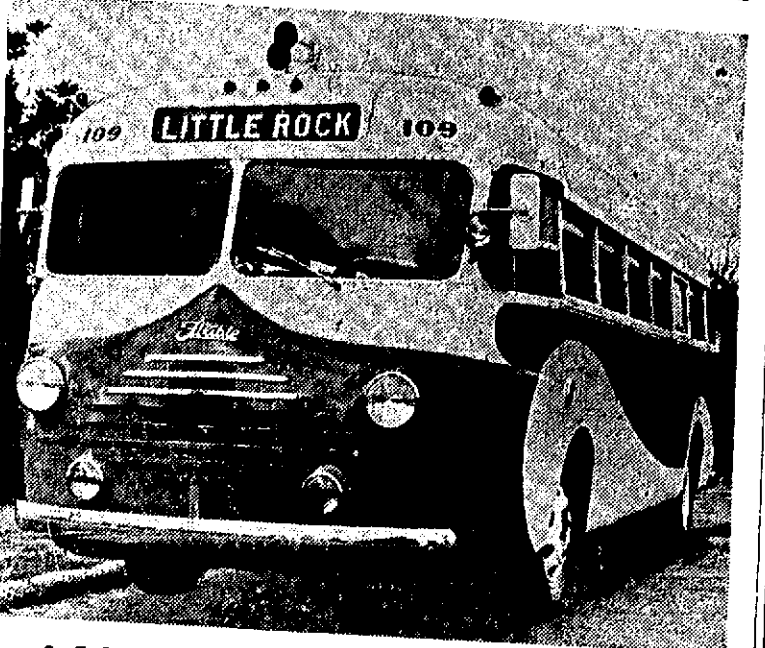
The actress who announced recently she was going to retire to Holland and never come back reminds a person of Peter Pan; flying away to the Never-Netherland.

The town of Rabbit Flat, Ore., has just changed its name to Wocus because the residents thought the old name was vulgar. You could hardly call the new one common.

It's sad about the little eastern boy who wanted to run away to the west to become a plainsman and got picked up by police. He should have known the odds were against him; he didn't have a prairie.

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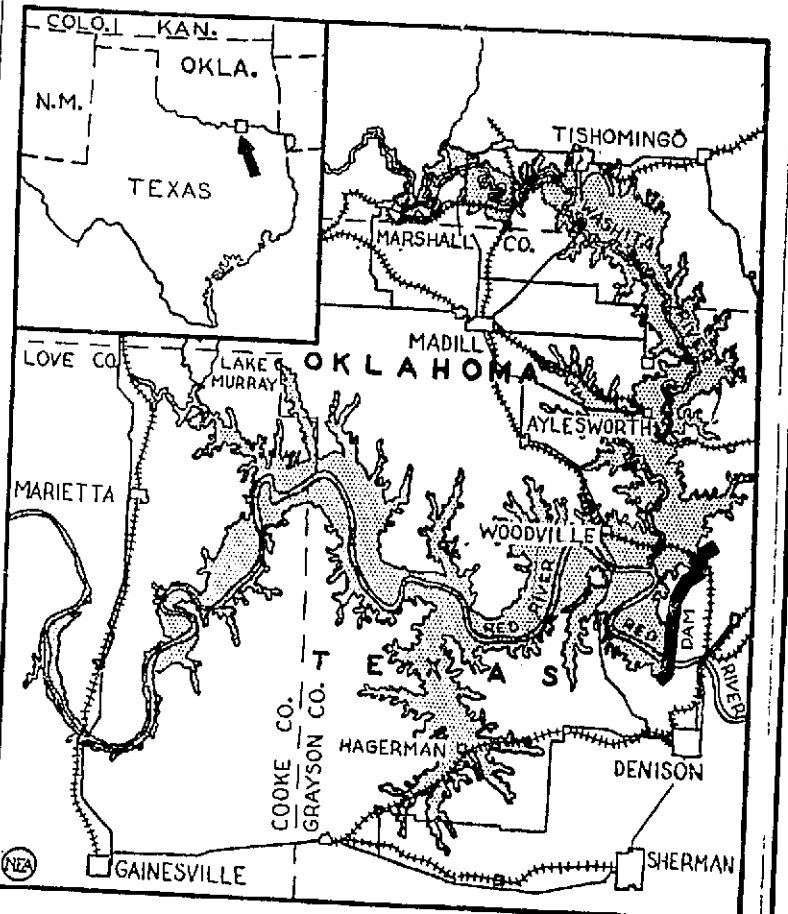
Adds Fleet of Newest Type Buses

This is one of the newest type buses being added by the Arkansas Motor Coaches, serving Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas. These buses incorporate a number of new features in greater seating capacity, new type shock absorbers and the complete Westinghouse air-braking system.

Travelers to Little Rock and Hot Springs, Arkansas; Springfield, La.; Texarkana, Texas; and points en route and beyond, will especially enjoy the deep-set, fully-reclining chairs. All baggage is carried inside in a special compartment.

Since the motor is in the rear, in a sound-sealed compartment, all noise and vibration are effectively eliminated. With the new super-smooth shock absorbers, travel in these AMC buses is even smoother than riding in your private car.

Along Texas-Oklahoma Border



The map above shows the location of the new dam across the Red river near Denison, Tex., and indicates how the project will create a large lake extending up the Red and Washita rivers and flooding towns in Texas and Oklahoma. Many miles of railroads and highways will have to be relocated when the new lake fills. The inset shows where the dam is situated on the river boundary between Texas and Oklahoma.

By NEA Service DENISON, Texas.—The federal government is spending \$54,000,000 to dam the Red river near Denison in an attempt to stop floods and manufacture hydroelectric power. Most everybody around here thinks it's a great thing, but a lot of people are going to be really getting going.

For instance, the 145 residents of Hagerman and Preston Bend and the 453 citizens of Woodville and Ayres will have to move, for their homes will be under water. The nearly three-mile-long dam will create a lake extending 50 miles up the Red and 45 miles up the Washita river, flooding some 200,000 acres of land in all.

The utility companies will have to have some moving days, too. There will be 61 miles of railroad tracks to be relocated, 28 miles of electric lines, 61 miles of telephone lines, and 14 miles of pipe lines. Forty-two miles of federal and state highways must be rebuilt.

But everyone hopes that these and other expenses will be more than repaid by savings on flood control and power. The dam will protect 397,065 acres of land in the Red river bottoms in times of water as high as the long-remembered 1908 flood, and a total of 590,663 acres at maximum flood. And there will be additional protection for behind levees. Total estimated annual benefits in flood control on the Red alone are \$1,767,000.

Estimates of the annual revenues from sale of power run from \$1,250,000 to \$1,800,000.

Promotion-minded residents also envision recreation centers springing up around the almost 1000 miles of the new lake's shoreline; such development would bring an additional flow of dollars to the territory.

Some statistics on the dam, which will be built at a point nine miles below the confluence of the Red and the Washita:

Height—190 feet; length at top—15,350 feet; width at top—32 feet; elevation at top of dam—695 feet; elevation main spillway crest—660 feet.

The rule of beauty... Expert care once a week. COIFFURE ELEGANCE Stylist to fashion women who seek distinctive coiffures. Character Hair Cutting Custom Permanent Waving Steuart's Beauty Salon Phone 752 103 S. Elm.

FIELDCREST New Fall Woolens

Wonderfully Low Priced!



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- HEATHERLAINE
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Coat Suit and Dress Weights!

Luxury new Fall woolens you'd expect to pay more for! Bright multi-color tweed, new boucles, crepey weaves, sheer woolens, flannels, flecked woolens, authentic Scotch plaids... woolens that will make stunning coats, suits, frocks! Sew NOW and SAVE! All 54-in. WIDE!

AND

FIELDCREST

(SILKS)

FOR FALL At equally attractive prices!



69c to \$2.00

A magnificent collection of magnificent NEW Fall silks! Silks that are soft, firm, "drapery"... so important for the new "soft" silhouette! Mossy crepes, jacquards, cloys, flat crepes, metallics, satins... even silk velvets! For daytime, sports and evening frocks... so SEW your Fall dress wardrobe and SAVE! Black, rich solids, plaids, mixtures. THE NEW McCALL PATTERNS ARE HERE

Haynes Bros.

"There Is No Profitable Substitute for Quality"

FRIGIDAIRE WITH NEW SILENT METER-MISER FREEZES ICE FASTER!

MAKES ICE CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN BUY IT!

Only Frigidaire has the METER-MISER Sealed Rotary Refrigerating Mechanism...Simplest Ever Built! Comes with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors.



● Come in and let us show you how this new 1938 Frigidaire with new Silent Meter-Miser is setting records for ice freezing. See how the new All-Metal, "Double-Easy" Quickcube Trays release cubes instantly with the flip of a single lever. And learn how Frigidaire actually makes ice cheaper than you can buy it.

But more than this... see how Frigidaire saves every way there is to save... All 4 Ways... not only on ice... but on Current, Food and Up-keep as well. You get more for your money in a new 1938 Frigidaire. You get more... and it saves more! See it today.

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Only Frigidaire has the "Double-Easy" QUICKCUBE TRAYS Save up to 20% on ice. Release cubes instantly... two or a trayful. All-metal for faster freezing. Automatic Ice-Tray Release. No jiggling, prying, hacking.

NONE BETTER—NONE LOWER IN OPERATING COST

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"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell" RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c
Word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9899.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 52c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Ideal Furniture Store has just received Big Lot of Living Room Suites, Rugs, etc. Remember we sell cheaper. 5-26tp

SERVICES OFFERED—Would like to work 3 or 4 horse crop on halves. Can handle any kind of farm equipment. J. J. Smith, Washington, Route 2. 23-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room for light housekeeping. Everything furnished. To Couple only. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain, 717 South Main street. Phone 315. 22-3tc

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms. Mrs. John Ames, Phone 3812. 24-3tc

Wanted

WANTED—Good file cabinet for credit accounts. J. V. Moore. 22-3tc

WE BUY Furniture, Stoves & Hardware. USED FURNITURE CO. East 3rd St. 18-5tp

Wanted to Trade

WE EXCHANGE Furniture. USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-5tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Copies of Hope Star's 1,700 Centennial edition giving complete authentic history of 20 South-west Arkansas towns. Buy now. Supply is limited. Bound copies, 50 cents—add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Unbound copies, 25 cents—add 8 cents if you want it mailed. 3-1f-dh

FOR SALE—Hay Mower and Rake, good condition, also office safe. P. A. Lewis Motor Co. Phone 40. 22-3tp

FOR SALE—I have 7 square bright sap pine shingles to sell for church. Will take \$2 per square. W. A. Austin, Centerville, Ark. 22-3tp

FOR SALE: 160-acre farm north on Bleivins Highway 29. Good improvements and some bottom land. See S. L. Churchwell. 22-3tp

Notice

NOTICE—\$2.50 Permanents, \$1.50; \$3.50 Permanents, \$2.00. Eugene Permanents \$3.00. All work guaranteed. White Way Beauty Shop. Phone 119, 119 West Front Street. 22-3tp

TENNIS EXPERT

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Late French tennis star.
12 Highest number on a die.
13 Metric weight.
15 Organ of hearing.
16 Place of business.
17 To beseech.
18 Meat jelly.
20 Five plus five.
21 Hammer head.
22 Person opposed.
23 Railroad.
24 Female relatives.
25 The deep.
27 Measures of cloth.
28 South Carolina.
29 Native.
31 Afternoon.
32 Tree.
33 Small cubes.
34 Honey gatherer.
35 Portuguese coin.
36 Before.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

14 Hostage for ransom.
16 Run aground.
17 Writing tools.
18 Form of "a."
19 Her last job was tennis.
21 To tow.
22 Wings.
23 Actual being.
27 And so forth.
30 Ozone.
31 To peep.
32 Constellation.
34 Red vegetable.
37 Saline solution.
39 To eject.
40 Profound insensibility.
41 Newspaper paragraph.
42 Southeast.
43 Auditory snake.
44 Church title.
45 To accomplish.
46 Monkey.
47 Mother.
48 Doctor.
49 Pair.
50 Nymph.

VERTICAL

2 Theater guide.
3 Hill in Jerusalem.
4 Venomous snake.
5 Compass point.
6 Heron.
7 To deposit.
8 Type measure.
9 An exploit.
10 A stone.
11 Silkworm.

— as a professional player.
40 Sacred chest.
43 Giant king.
44 To abdicate.
45 To love excessively.
46 Street.
47 Yellow substance.
48 Cupola.
49 Ache.
51 She was the best of the female players.
52 She toured

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 52. A small portrait of a woman is included in the grid.

McCaskill

Miss Winnie Hile who is taking a beauty course in Little Rock, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hile Sunday.

Mrs. Ivy Mitchell of Texas is here visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Mary Ball of Crane, Texas, is visiting her father, Tom Ball this week.

Mrs. Ellis Fagan and son of Murfreesboro are visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex McDougald.

Harold Gorham of Longview, Texas, visited his mother Mrs. M. O. Gorham the past week-end.

Mrs. Bill Williamson of Smackover was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wortham last week.

Miss Fern Curtis returned home this week after spending the past two months in Kansas.

Mrs. Pat Ball of Crane Texas is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Bittick are the parents of a son, born Sunday, August 21.

Mrs. Charles Nelms of El Dorado visited her daughter, Mrs. Graydon Anthony last week.

Mrs. Bill Margaret Coulter of Locksburg is the guest of her cousin Eva Jean Shuffield this week.

Miss Mildred Rowland, who is attending school in Little Rock visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowland Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Scott and son William and Mrs. Marshall Scott were Okolona visitors Sunday.

C. A. Hamilton and son Van were Nashville visitors Sunday.

The little city of Landau in Germany has named streets after Otto Planetta and Franz Holzweber, who were executed in 1934 for murdering the late Austrian chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Question on Page One
The solution was for each to drive the other's car.
The salesman of the red car wanted his to come in last, so of course he wanted the blue car to win. For the same reason, the other salesman wanted the red car to win. So each sprang into the other's car, and attempted to win the race, and the problem was solved in short order.

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5204. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Vedie Johnson Plaintiff
vs.
Nettie Johnson Defendant
The Defendant, Nettie Johnson, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Vedie Johnson.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of August, 1938.
(Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
Hon. P. T. Stagg
Atty. for Plt.

SEE US Before you Buy or Sell.
USED FURNITURE CO. E. 3rd St. 18-5tp

NOTICE—Ideal Furniture Store has moved to corner of Walnut and 2nd Street where we can serve our customers better. We appreciate and solicit your business. Remember, we buy, sell and trade. Buy here and save money. 23-12tp

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

WE ARE PUTTING TH' CLAMP ON YOU UNTIL WE INVESTIGATE SOME COMPLAINTS THAT YOU'VE BEEN SHOWING TH' BOYS A FEW FAST TRICKS UNDER YOUR CANVAS—AND THEY WEREN'T ON A TRAPEZE!

EH! WHAT'S THAT? ME, UNDER ARREST? SPUUTT! SPUUTT! ACK? KACK? KOWWF? KOFF? THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE! I AM A LAW ABIDING CITIZEN!

TRICKS, EH? EGAD, I'LL SHOW THEM ONE!

COME ALONG!

THEY CAN'T DO THIS TO YOU, EH, MAJOR?

10¢

8-24

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, FAT C'MON HURRY UP

OH, DON'T GO... IT'S EARLY

YEAH, BUT WE GOTTA! GOSH BABY... I THINK ABOUTCHA ALL TH' TIME! SO MUCH, IN FACT... WHY, MY FAVORITE PLAY, RIGHT OFF TACKLE, IS YOUR TELEPHONE NUMBER

8-24

ALLEY OOP

MY GOSH, CAN THOSE DAD BLASTED BUZZARDS HAVE DUG UP AND CARRIED OL' DINNYS CARCASS AWAY?

HEY! WHAT'S THIS?

DINNYS TRACKS—WELL, FOR—!

THIS DON'T MAKE SENSE... BY GUM, DEAD DINOSAURS DON'T MAKE TRACKS!

8-24

WASH TUBBS

SAY, WHAT THE HECK! I'VE SENT NO FLOWERS LATELY—YET HERE'S A NOTE FROM VIRGINIA THANKING ME FOR SOME.

THIS IS SOME OF YOUR AFFAIR, YOU DANG RUNT!

BUT... BUT I THOUGHT IT'D CHEER HER UP WEBBIE.

8-24

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE'LL BE BACK AS SOON AS WE UNLOAD!

WELL, THERE THEY GO, PEEWEE! IT LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GONNA BE HERE AWHILE!

THEY'RE GOING TO THE MAINLAND TO REACH HIGHER LAND!

GEE, THAT'LL TAKE A LONG TIME, WON'T IT? AND THIS WATER IS SURE RISING!

YOU CLIMB THAT TREE, PEEWEE, AND STAY THERE—AT LEAST YOU'LL BE OUT OF THE WATER!

I HOPE THEY COME BACK SOON!

THIS IS TAKING LONGER THAN I THOUGHT IT WOULD! CURRENT'S BAD! HOW'S IT WITH YOU?

BAD! SHIPPING WATER, AND ONE OF THE KIDS SAYS HE'S HOMESICK!

8-24

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

YOU KNOW—I SHOULDN'T EVEN BE TALKING TO YOU, MISS NORTH—WHITNEY WEAVER CLAIMS HE SAW YOU FIRST, AND—

WHO DOES HE THINK HE IS?

HELLO, WHITEY—I WAS JUST TELLING MISS NORTH—

SO I HEARD!

8-24

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

WHEN WE GO BACK TO SCHOOL I'M GOING TO ASK TH' TEACHER IF HORSE HAIRS REALLY TURN INTO SNAKES WHEN THEY'RE KEPT IN WATER.

IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO HAVE HIM COLLECTING BONES, BOTTLES AND RAGS—BUT I'M TIRED OF GOING AROUND MY OWN HOME ARMED WITH A POT STICK—WITH HIS COLLECTION OF SNAKES, FROGS, BEES AND—

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

8-24

Underneath It All

G'BY!

WONDER WHERE HANDY IS? I FORGOT ABOUT HIM IN ALL THAT EXCITEMENT

G'BY!

COME BACK SOON

GEE I'M SORRY—I WOULDN'T HURT HIS FEELINGS FOR THE WORLD! YOU JUST CAN'T HELP CONTRASTING HIM WITH OTHER BOYS! HE'S SO SINCERE, SO DETERMINED AND WILLING TO FIGHT FOR THE THINGS THAT MOST OTHER FELLOWS JUST TAKE FOR GRANTED

8-24

Up a Tree

WELL, I'LL BE—!

GOOD GIDDILY GOSH, DINNY—HOW DID YOU EVER GIT UP THERE?

8-24

Too Much For Webbie

YOU SAID SO YOURSELF—THAT SHE'S A SWELL GIRL!

OF COURSE SHE IS, STUPID! THE WORLD'S FULLA SWELL GIRLS.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE! I WANTED TO BE NICE TO HER—BUT WHEN YOU START MAKING A RIV-ROARING ROMANCE OF IT, I'M THRU!

8-24

A Ticklish Situation

YOU CLIMB THAT TREE, PEEWEE, AND STAY THERE—AT LEAST YOU'LL BE OUT OF THE WATER!

I HOPE THEY COME BACK SOON!

THIS IS TAKING LONGER THAN I THOUGHT IT WOULD! CURRENT'S BAD! HOW'S IT WITH YOU?

BAD! SHIPPING WATER, AND ONE OF THE KIDS SAYS HE'S HOMESICK!

8-24

Sparrow Works Fast

DO YOU REALIZE WE'RE DUE TO TAKE OFF WITH NUMBER SEVEN IMMEDIATELY? WE'LL DISCUSS MISS NORTH LATER.

SORRY, FELLA—THE FLIGHT SUPERINTENDENT EXCUSED ME FROM TH' HOP THIS AFTERNOON—HAPPY LANDINGS!

AND NOW, MISS NORTH—HOW ABOUT DINNER?

8-24

THE SPORTS PAGE



Bruner-Ivory and Malvern Survive First Round of Tournament

Bruner Team Wins From Cafe, 10 to 7

Malvern Has Easy Time in Winning From Ashdown, 18 to 8

The Bruner-Ivory company and the Malvern American Legion softball teams survived the first round of the district tournament here Tuesday night.

The Bruner team defeated an all-star team playing for Southern Cafe, 10 to 7. Malvern won over Ashdown in the second game of the night, 18 to 8.

The Bruner team will meet Pleasant in the opening game Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Malvern will play Texarkana in the second contest.

The winners of these games will meet in a third game Thursday night for the championship of this district.

The champion and runner-up are eligible to go to Little Rock for the state tournament.

Roy Taylor hurled the Bruner team to victory in the opener, allowing eight hits. Five of the eight hits were made by Shortstop Fountain and Right-fielder Knight. Fountain got three for four. Knight got two for three, including two triples.

Third baseman Prince led the Bruner hitting attack with three hits out of four trips to the plate. C. Schroeder got two for four. The Bruner team was trailing by two runs at the beginning of the fifth inning when they exploded five runs across the plate to take the lead which they never relinquished.

The Ashdown team was easy for the Malvern team which scored in every inning and winning by the wide margin of 18 to 8. Malvern plays Texarkana in the second game Thursday night.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	E
Bruner-Ivory	34	8	10	1
Brumfield, cf	3	0	2	0
F. Ramsey, rf	2	0	1	0
C. Ramsey, 2b	4	0	0	0
P. Ramsey, ss	4	1	1	1
C. Schroeder, lf	4	2	3	0
Fenwick, ss	3	1	1	1
Prince, 3b	4	3	1	1
Taylor, p	4	1	1	1
Coleman, lf	3	0	0	0
Steadman, c	3	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	10	1

	AB	R	H	E
Southern Cafe	20	2	10	0
M. Coop, cf	4	0	1	0
Turner, rf	2	0	0	0
Fulkerson, 3b	4	1	2	0
Fountain, ss	4	3	0	0
Formby, 2b	3	0	1	0
Urban, lf	3	0	0	0
Elliott, cf	3	2	1	0
England, rf	3	2	1	0
Brown, c	2	0	0	0
Sommerville, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	7	0

	AB	R	H	E
Bruner-Ivory	10	0	3	0
Southern Cafe	2	0	2	0
Score by Innings				
Bruner-Ivory	4	1	2	1
Ashdown	4	0	0	1

Insist On Real Thing
TOKIO—Japanese baseball players are protesting the government's edict which would limit the use of leather for baseball covers to conserve war materials. The players contend the move would revolutionize the principles of pitching.

Three-fourths of the world's cotton is produced in the United States.

Tell-Tale Habits Trip Batters to Delivers of Gomez, Others

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Some pitchers have so much stuff that they can give their batters away and still be effective.

Others have to correct tell-tale faults before they know what it is to not have their ears pinned back.

Mervyn Shea pointed out that Lefty Gomez's wrist is bent away over when he throws his curve, and that it is perfectly straight for his fast one. Shea says that he has advised the Castilian



Lefty Gomez's wrist is bent away over when he throws his curve. It is perfectly straight when he pitches his fast one.

Jimmy DeShong came to a pause with hands above his head for a curve... dropped his hands below belt for fast ball.

of this repeatedly, but the El Gofy goes on his winning way with the opposition having a fair idea of just what is to be served.

Shea, veteran catcher who this year switched from the Chicago White Sox to Brooklyn, specializes in calling pitches. Del Baker, the new Detroit manager, and Art Fletcher, who pitched at third base for the New York Yankees, are sharp-eyed in this respect. They also are skillful detectors of signs.

Shea says that Mel Harder presses his hands together tightly when about to throw his curve, and is loose for the hard one.

Unable to Correct Tell-Tale Habits
He tells how Jimmy DeShong formerly always came to a pause with hands above his head when about to manufacture a curve, and would drop his hands below his belt when he was going to deliver a fast ball.

When Shea signed with the White Sox some years back, George Fingers, now an American League umpire, had a perfect record against that club. But Shea found that with runners on base Fingers spread both arms above his



Mel Harder presses his hands together tightly when about to throw a curve. The Cleveland ace is loose for a fast ball.

hitch for his fast one and looked his arms above his head for his curve. Fingers was belted from the hillcock the next three of four times that he faced the Pale Horse.

"A player who went from our club to his tipped him off the following season," relates Shea. "Otherwise, he undoubtedly would have gone on pitching like that, and we would have continued pelting him."

Some pitchers simply can't correct mound mannerisms and habits that tip off the enemy.

Urban Faber, for example, swallowed when faking a spitter... did not swallow when he actually had decorated the pellet. Everybody knew it, including Faber, but the redhead had so much, with or without saliva, that he could spot rivals advance information.

Few Successful in Concealing Deliveries
Shea asserts that only a few pitchers are successful in concealing their deliveries.

He insists that in time he could call the pitches of 50 per cent of the pitchers in baseball.



Mel Harder presses his hands together tightly when about to throw a curve. The Cleveland ace is loose for a fast ball.

ers in baseball.

"You would think that pitchers advertising their wares would get wise and try to cross batters," he explains. "No better wants to take a sign after he's been crossed. But Gomez, Harder, and some more do the same things all the time."

Shea finds the National League a more difficult field for sleuthing than the American. Most of the dugouts in the older wheel are too far back for the good of his line of work.

But Shea has made interesting discoveries just the same. Three Pittsburgh pitchers reveal their hands, it seems, which may account for their difficulties against the Dodgers.

Shea came by his study of pitchers naturally. As a catcher, it was only natural for him to train his optics on hurlers. A reserve receiver throughout his entire major league life, he had plenty of time to observe.

Merv Shea should be an object lesson for second-string catchers.

He has shown them how to make themselves useful and how to remain in the big show for years... simply by keeping the eyes open.

Bohanan to Meet Stamps Fighter

Negro Heavyweights to Meet in Semi-Final Friday Night

Delma Pipkin 151 pound Stamps fighter, has been signed to meet Fred Bohanan of the CCC Camp, in the three round main event Friday night at the athletic arena.

Pipkin made his debut before local fans last Friday night in a bout with Jim Stroud, local National Guard middleweight. Stroud and Pipkin battled three rounds to a draw. This will be Bohanan's first appearance in the arena since he knocked out Red Simpson earlier in the season.

Friday's night semi-final bout features a return fight between Leo Dunlap, local negro heavyweight, and Arthur Legans, big 195 pound Spring Hill battler. After winning bouts over Lee Roy Daniels and Edmund Davis, Dunlap dropped the decision to Legans on last week's program.

Tentative arrangements were made Wednesday for a bout between Pinkie Corrigan, hard hitting local negro middleweight, and Ozzie Bolan of Spring Hill. A definite announcement concerning this fight will be made at a later date. It will be the feature three round preliminary.

Howell Baker, 152 pound Bodeaw fighter, makes his first appearance here on this weeks program against Ivan Gaines of Stamps, in one of the three round preliminaries.

The two remaining preliminary fights will be announced later. Doors open at 7:30. Fights start promptly at 8 p. m.

"Horses are schooled or taught from babyhood the lessons of breaking from the starting gate. Their major education, of course, comes as yearlings just before they make 2-year-old starts.

"A jockey can no more help a horse from the starting gate than fly. The horse will break with the starting bell.

"The trick then is to get him in stride, and no jockey can tell you how he does that. It's a knack.

"You simply feel that the horse is in stride. Of course, it is important that a rider be ever alert in giving him mount every bit of co-operation simultaneously with the sounding of the bell, which, to horses, becomes a signal that the start is on."

Never Battered by Weight Problem
There is the story that older jockeys, who have become fairly wealthy, will not take chances. You hear that when they see a hole they hesitate to take advantage in the interest of safety first.

The 22-year-old Arcaro laughs at this.

"Anyone able to be in the hazardous profession of riding running horses can't be chicken-hearted," he asserts. "The difference between the younger and the older is that the younger will gallop where he has no idea he is going, whereas the older knows where he is all the time. You can't beat experience. Certainly, there

INDIANS MAKE IT LOOK EASY



Comparative heights from which baseballs were tossed from Washington Monument and Cleveland Terminal Tower. The catcher is Wally Schang, coach of the Indians, who attempted to catch sphere chucked from 708-foot elevation in Cleveland.

is no sense of a pea-green with that of, say, Sonny Workman, when it comes to judgment of pace, or the capability of a thoroughbred."

How does the topnotch jockey live? You have read and heard that they do road work, etc.

"That is true in many instances," explains Arcaro. "Increasing weight is the bugaboo of all riders. A lot of them have to don heavy sweat shirts, rubber suits, etc., and then in sweltering weather trot along a road to take off pounds.

"But my contract with the Green-tree Stable calls for me to do 112 pounds, and I'm usually around 111. Haven't changed much in a year or two. As a matter of fact, my prob-

lem is to keep my weight up."

Arcaro stands five feet three. He takes a month's rest each fall, during which he blows up, as he says, to 115.

He quickly gets it off galloping horses in the morning.

Riding Great as Reducing Exercise
"My advice to stout ladies," beams the personable Kentucky kid, "is to ride horses. There is no better exercise."

Although an Italian, Arcaro doesn't care for wine, but enjoys a Scotch and soda or two, and is fond of dancing. A year ago he married a Polish girl, Ruth Michell of Wilkes-Barre.

Arcaro, whose latest feat was kicking Thanksgiving, an outsider, first home.

Travelers Beaten by Barons, 11 to 1

Braxton and Brazle Are Knocked Out in Free Scoring Game

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Birmingham's Barone shellacked Little Rock 11 to 1 Tuesday night to even the three game series at one-all. Hobo Carson, who relieved Kimball in the third with one out and two on base, stopped the Travelers cold. He allowed only three hits for the remainder of the route.

Garland Braxton, who started for the Pops, went out early in the game and Brazle lasted until the ninth when the Barons piled up six runs before Sayles could force the final out.

Birmingham... 102 000 026—11 14 1
Little Rock... 010 000 000—1 7 1
Kimball, Carson, and Crouchy; Braxton, Brazle, Sayles and Walters.

Lookouts Down Smokies
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(P)—Al-though one-hit by the Knoxville Smokies, the Chattanooga Lookouts bunched their hits Tuesday night to score a 7 to 5 victory. Knoxville obtained 15 hits and Chattanooga nine.

Knoxville... 110 000 021—5 15 2
Chattanooga... 000 142 00x—7 9 1

under the wire in the historic Travers, won 122 races in 1937, and already is close to that this year. He has won more stakes this year than any other rider, and has lost track of his seconds and thirds.

Arcaro is under contract to the Greentree Stable of Mrs. Payne Whitney, which pays him \$12,000 a year and 10 per cent of purses. When he rides for other stables he gets \$300 as a retainer, 10 per cent of the purse, and all expenses.

Arcaro earned \$30,000 in 1937. He has earned more than that this year.

He says that Lawrin, which he booted home in the Kentucky Derby, is the best 3-year-old he ever had the leg up on. He calls Thingumabob, which he rode to victory in the \$30,000 Arlington Futurity, and which fell under him and had to be destroyed at Saratoga, the fastest 2-year-old in his experience, although he was atop Nellie Flag in her phenomenal juvenile year.

But 'way down deep, Arcaro has a warm spot in his heart for Mucho Gusto, which he calls Big Gus. He bagged the Christmas and New Year's Day Handicaps with Mucho Gusto at Tropical Park, and came back to take the Closing Day Handicap at the same strip with the same animal. Mucho Gusto hasn't done much since. Maybe he misses Eddie Arcaro.

Arcaro's biggest thrill naturally was booting Lawrin home in the Kentucky Derby, but he got an awful bang out of bringing Danger Point down in front of Snark in the Suburban this summer. He didn't want to ride Danger Point... didn't think the horse had a chance. But Danger Point copped the glue at 20 to 1.

Eddie Arcaro belongs with the Slans and Sandes.

He really can boot them babies home.

The Standings

Hope Softball League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Bruner-Ivory	10	1	.909
Williams Lumber	8	1	.889
Southern Cafe	6	3	.667
CCC Camp	5	4	.556
Geo. W. Robinson	5	5	.500
Hope Basket	4	4	.500
Hope Travelers	2	8	.200
Highway Dept.	1	8	.111

Games Wednesday
Geo. W. Robinson vs. Travelers at 7:30
Highway Dept. vs. Travelers at 8:30

District Tourney Thursday
Bruner-Ivory vs. Prescott at 7:30.
Malvern vs. Texarkana at 8:30.
Winners to play for championship in third game at 9:30.

Games Friday Night
Hope Basket vs. Altan Camp at 7:30

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	79	49	.617
New Orleans	70	59	.543
Nashville	65	61	.516
Birmingham	66	65	.500
Little Rock	64	67	.489
Memphis	63	67	.485
Chattanooga	58	69	.457
Knoxville	51	78	.398

Tuesday's Results
Birmingham 11, Little Rock 1.
Chattanooga 7, Knoxville 5.
Nashville 4-5, Atlanta 3-7.
Memphis 3, New Orleans 1.

Games Wednesday
Birmingham at Little Rock (n).
Atlanta at Nashville (n. 2).
New Orleans at Memphis (n. 1).
Knoxville at Chattanooga (n. 2).

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	35	.685
Boston	63	45	.583
Cleveland	63	47	.573

Washington	58	57	.504
Detroit	57	56	.504
Chicago	47	59	.443
St. Louis	39	70	.358
Philadelphia	38	72	.345

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 11-1, New York 3-3.
Detroit 13-8, Philadelphia 5-3.
Boston 13-14, Cleveland 3-12.
Washington 6, St. Louis 5.

Games Wednesday
Chicago at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Washington.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	68	43	.613
New York	64	50	.561
Cincinnati	63	51	.553
Chicago	61	53	.535
Boston	54	58	.482
Brooklyn	53	59	.473
St. Louis	51	62	.451
Philadelphia	34	74	.315

Tuesday's Results
New York 6, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 9, Brooklyn 7.
Boston 6-3, Pittsburgh 0-4.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 0.

Games Wednesday
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

The Payoff

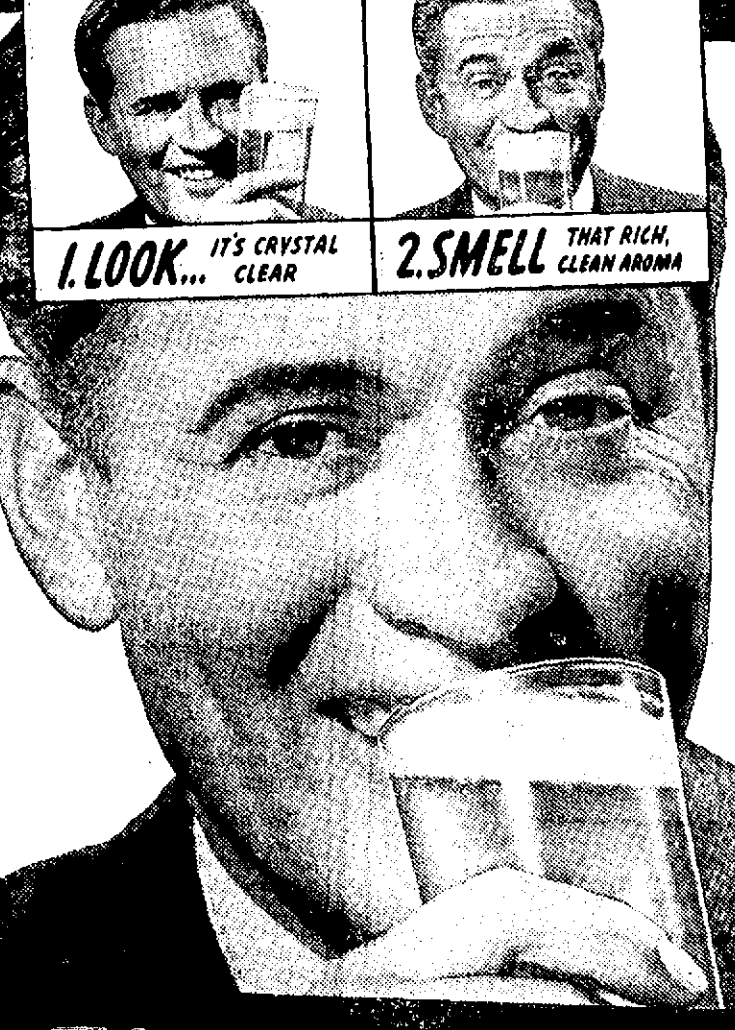
By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
SARATOGA SPRINGS — Horses make riders, just like baseball clubs make managers, and football teams make coaches.

This from the lips of Edward George Arcaro, greatest jockey alive today, who dispels many turf myths.

There was the story of Buddy Eason, who was supposed to life horses out of starting gates.

"That is impossible," says Arcaro.

MORE FLAVOR in every bottle ...that's why thousands switch to Falstaff



1. LOOK... IT'S CRYSTAL CLEAR

2. SMELL THAT RICH, CLEAN AROMA

3. TASTE THAT FULLY AGED ALL-GRAIN FLAVOR

Make the BREWMASTER'S TEST and find out why Falstaff pays more to give you more

Brewmasters have an easy way to judge beer... by the eyes, nose and mouth. You, too, can make this test by your own Jury of Three. Why not make it now? Prove to yourself that "Falstaff pays more to give you more!"

Look at Falstaff! See the million bubbles stream through liquid gold to that creamy collar. Read a newspaper through its crystal clearness! Falstaff's double filtration process makes a beer that's as clear as noon-day sun.

Smell Falstaff! Scent that rich, clean aroma.

Falstaff gives you that rare bouquet because Falstaff has that matchless, all-grain flavor which comes only from the very finest grain.

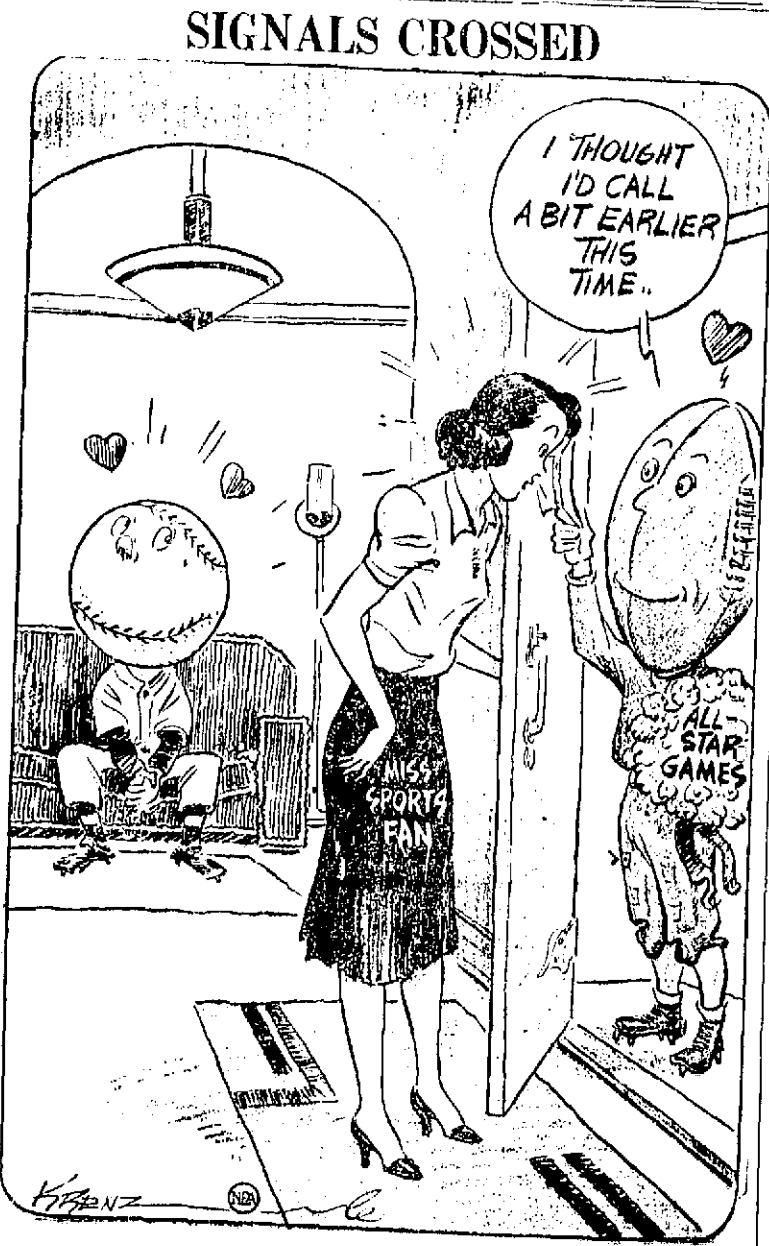
Taste Falstaff! Lift your glass and enjoy every cheering drop of Falstaff's full-bodied flavor and thirst-quenching goodness. Here's beer at its very best—a slowly aged brew that's lighter, more cooling... a drink that gives you more real beer flavor for your money.

Switch to Falstaff and enjoy a better-made beer! Falstaff Brewing Corporation, Saint Louis—Omaha—New Orleans.

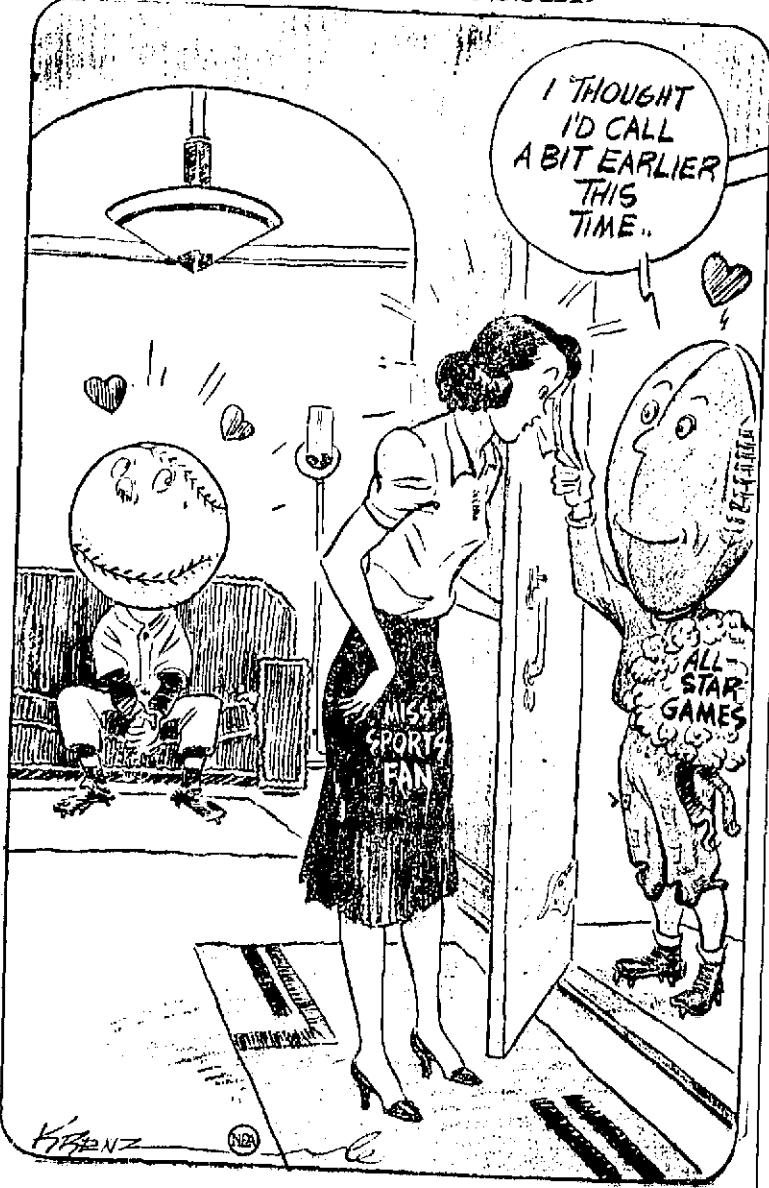
HUSBANDS RAVE ABOUT FALSTAFF'S MORE FLAVOR IN THE BOTTLE!

Falstaff pays MORE to give you MORE... spending more for grain and other materials per bottle than 9 out of 10 breweries. From a recent impartial survey.

"THE CHOICEST PRODUCT OF THE BREWERS' ART"



SIGNALS CROSSED



25 Attend Negro Agri Short Course

Hempstead Sends Good-Sized Delegation to Pine Bluff Meet

Approximately 25 local negro 4-H club and home demonstration council members attended the annual Farmers' Conference and Short Course at the A. & M. college in Pine Bluff August 17, 18 and 19.

The three-day program consisted of addresses by educational specialists and by state and national extension leaders such as J. C. Barnett, supervisor of negro agents; W. J. Jernigan, state club agent; Mrs. Esther G. Kramer, district home demonstration agent; and J. B. Daniels, Extension economist, all of whom were from the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

E. H. Shinn, Senior Agricultural Extension Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., gave the main address on Thursday. Other national speakers were: J. B. Pierce, field agent, Extension service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Hampton Institute, Virginia; and J. P. Davis, field officer of the Southern division of the AAA. T. M. Cogg, President of Arkansas Baptist College; Dr. G. A. Gregg, president of Shorter college, Little Rock; Dr. J. W. Parker, dean of Arkansas State college, and Dr. C. A. Lawler, physician and surgeon of Pine Bluff also gave interesting lectures.

The following contests were open to 4-H club girls:

Canned food, vegetable salad making, bread making and school dress making; for the boys, judging contests—mules, cows, poultry and hogs; for the women, house and church dress making contests, thrift garments, quilt judging and bread making; and for the men, hog calling and horse shoe pitching.

Elora Maxwell, local home demonstration agent, stated that special commendation should be given Hempstead county for making such a splendid showing as this is the first time the county has participated in a state short course meeting competing with around 700 4-H boys, girls and farmers from all parts of the state.

The following prizes were won by representatives:

Mabel Cheatham of Churchill won first prize in the soda biscuit making contest for girls and second prize for making sugar cookies.

Naomi Tyus of Washington won first prize in the soda biscuit contest for women.

The Hempstead county negro 4-H and home demonstration councils are looking forward to taking part in the coming Hempstead County Fair, September 20-24.

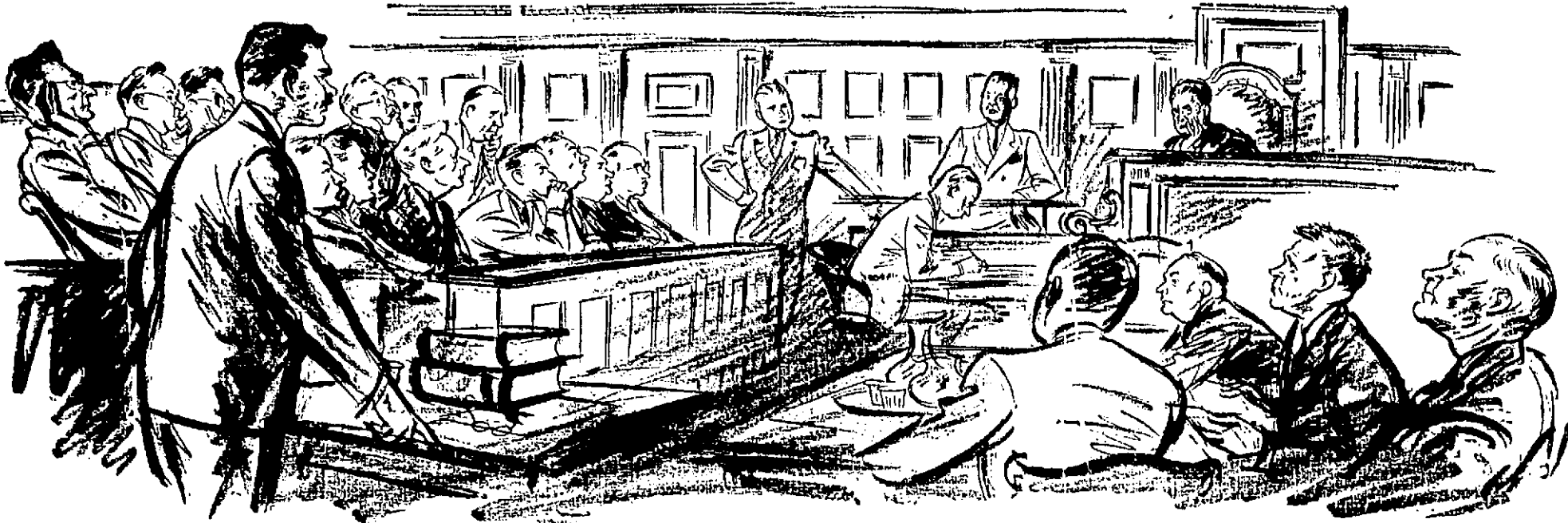
The war department is the largest single user of motor trucks and trailers in the country. It now operates 26,169 trucks and 2,190 trailers.

PILES--RUPTURE

If you suffer from rectal diseases or rupture you can be successfully treated while you go about your regular work. No charge for examination. Write for free booklet.

WILKINS RECTAL AND RUPTURE CLINIC
Suite 509 City Bank Building,
Shreveport, Louisiana
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"State of New York Vs. James J. Hines"



The trial room of the New York Supreme Court, where James J. Hines, strongest Tammany leader, is facing charges of "fixing" judges for racketeer Dutch Schultz, has become the stage for an epic legal drama sketched here by George Clark, NEA artist nationally famed for his "Side Glances" cartoons. At left is District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, questioning Wilfrid Brunder, white-suited, fashion-plate policy banker. At extreme right, watching the prosecutor intently, is the defendant, gray-haired, benign-looking "Jimmy" Hines. On the bench: Justice Ferdinand Recora in pensive pose.

BY PAUL ROSS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—"There it is," people say as they walk by, "there's the place where they are trying Jimmy Hines."

In the hot August sunlight, sweltering men and women line the curbs opposite the County Courthouse in downtown Manhattan. They stare in curiosity at the Grecian facade of the building which has become a theater-of-law housing New York's greatest drama of crime and politics—the trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines as the "higher-up" in the late Dutch Schultz's \$100,000,000 "policy racket."

Six air-conditioning machines eight feet high keep the court room cool and provide a humming obligato to the old, droning tragedy of Justice. The room is roughly 75 feet by 30, and about 20 feet high. Four big windows with yellow shades throw a quiet yellow light. A silken American flag hangs over the judge's seat.

In the room are jammed about 150 spectators, 75 members of the press, the prosecution, the defense, the judge and the jury. . . 250 souls crowded out of the welter of New York and deposited in this room by duty or curiosity.

"Speak up," says Judge Ferdinand Recora to a witness. "I can't hear you, and I'm only three feet from you." The witness speaks louder and the judge glances with irritated patience at the cooling machines.

Pecora is sun-burned to a dark hue—a wide streak of gray spreads over the crest of his bushy hair. . . he looks off and rests his face in his hand, with a finger supporting his cheek. . . his mouth is drawn into a frowning, curving line. . . he looks severe and carries out his reputation for being a "bulldog" in court. . . his rulings are handed down sharply and firmly. When counsel takes exception he leans down and argues the point right hand to make things clearer. His voice is somewhat nasal and authoritative. . . yet it takes on kindly tones when he talks to the jury.

"Here he comes," breathes the audience and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey enters the room. He is dark, thin Galahad of the Bar, and he is of middle height. . . atop his brow there are signs of beginning baldness but a couple of artfully turned wisps of his silken hair cover the spots. . . his head is massive, and it tapers a little both at the top and at the bot-

tom. . . his forehead is high, his nose somewhat drawn out and turned in. . . his eyebrows and heavy mustache form three dark bars across his face. . . It is strange to hear underworld terms come out of his cultured mouth. . . but he uses the "cops," "the mob," "gorilla," and got scared" as though they were natural to him. . . his baritone voice is slow, patient and when he speaks the room is filled with rich overtones. . . when he is making a point he holds both hands out with the fingers cupped upward. He grins at his own jokes and smiles up his sleeve, as it were, when opposing counsel jumps up to attack him. He doesn't pretend to know it all, and frequently turns to his assistants and asks, "is that right?"

Opposing him is Lloyd Paul Stryker, the dramatic type. . . Stryker bites off his words and builds them up for theatrical effect. . . his close-cropped ears lie close to his head. . . his small blue eyes are close-set, his brows slant downward so that he forever looks as though he is peering. . . his face red. . . his voice is like a side-show barker's. . . his clothes are extra-good. . . he struts with his hands on his hips. . . and when he scores a point against Dewey, he glances at the other as though he were saying, "There, how do you like that?"

And then, there's James J. Hines himself. . . he is very polite to reporters. . . as he talks to them during recess, his little blue eyes roam over everyone and everything. . . when court resumes again, he looks up and cries, "There it goes!" and bounds away eagerly, as if it were some one else's trial he were going to. . . his feet are too small for his big, beefy body, so that he walks with a kind of bouncing, loping, yet shuffling gait. . . He sits in the well of the court and listens carefully. . . and looks like a very paternal grandfather who is watching the kids cut up. . . his tiny mouth is drawn into a line, his button of a nose supports his spectacles. . . sometimes he bites his lips when things get hot and he rubs his big thick fingers across his thumb. . . during a lull he looks around at gray-haired, patient, well-preserved, Mrs. Hines. . . "Tired?" he asks and comes over.

Most of the jury is bald, or near bald. . . No. 1 wears glasses and has a scrub-mustache, and constantly turns in his swivel chair. . . and No. 2 vaguely resembles Jim Farley. . . and No. 3 has high quizzical eyebrows and a thin line of a mustache and he pays extra-close attention. . . No. 4 seems impatient and looks off somewhere else most of the time. . . and No. 5 is the handsomest of the lot with a white mane and his old poet's face and his wing collar and black tie. . . and No. 6 looks like a husky young football player. . . and No. 7 looks like Punch. . . and No. 8 looks like an earnest young man. . . and No. 9 looks like a grey copy of Jean Hersholt, the actor. . . and No. 10 sits with his fingers in his mouth. . . and No. 11 has a strong nose and chin and looks this way and that and sits on the base of his spine. . . and No. 12 is middle-aged and pale and puts his feet up on the rail before him and doesn't wear garters on his socks.

This is the scene of Jimmy Hines' trial. . . featured by money and power and love and violent death.



By CAROL DAY

The high neckline is new. The Victorian sleeves, puffed up—not out—are new. So are the bodice drapery and the smooth-hipped, almost straight skirt.

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For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

With the Hempstead Home Agent Melva Bullington

New Homes Planned

Several Hempstead county farm families are planning to build new homes as soon as the crop season is over and farm labor can be used in the construction.

The housing problem for a farm family is quite different from that of a family in town, since the house is the center of the farm business as well as the family living. Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, declares, pointing out that farm families should seek plans that are especially designed for farm homes.

The center of interest in most farm homes is the kitchen and the service area. Provision must be made for the storage of food in larger quantities than is necessary in the city home, where the grocery store is just around the corner.

The back door takes precedence over the front for a farm family, for most of the family activity is at the rear of the house. Facilities for hanging coats, and for cleaning up after a day in the field are needed at the back of the house. For this reason, Mr. Arnold points out, a rear entrance hall is of far more importance than one at the front.

In the city, homes face on the street, with a sidewalk leading to the street, but in the country, even though the home usually faces the highway, guests generally leave their cars in the driveway. If the front door is accessible only from the highway, it will rarely be used.

A log house might seem out of place on a city street, but the attractiveness of a farm home can often be increased by emphasizing a rustic appearance, and harmonizing the finish with the surroundings, Mr. Arnold adds.

Fall Gardens

Even while the mid-summer hot weather is drying up the late spring gardens, the fall garden season in Hempstead county is getting underway.

In many ways, the fall garden is better than the one planted in the spring, particularly since any fertilizer used in the spring is still available until it is leached out by the winter rains.

Practically all of the vegetables which are planted in the spring can also be grown in the fall. The principal difficulty is getting the seed to come up or the plants to live. Lack of germination of summer sown seed is due to the lack of moisture and success depends upon the time and method of planting.

Planting the seed following a summer rain is often satisfactory. Any summer-sown seed should be planted nearly twice as deep as the spring-sown seed so that it may be closer to the moisture in the soil. Another method which is often very successful is that of opening the rows just at dusk in order that dew may collect in the furrows. The seed should then be planted at day-break and the furrows closed before the sun can evaporate the moisture.

Small seed, such as cabbage or mustard, sown on a bed, can often be germinated by covering with a wet burlap sack. After plantings from such a bed are set in the row, it is of utmost importance to keep the rows clean of any weeds which would sap the moisture from the ground.

Many vegetables, such as snap beans, tomatoes, Irish potatoes, cucumbers, squash, carrots, beets, cabbage, collards, or parsnips, can be grown in the fall garden this year and will provide fresh vegetables for the table until late in the fall.

The women of Walcherran, Holmdorf wear gold ornaments on their heads to indicate the village from which they come on market days.

Yellowstone National Park is in three states: Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.

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